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Locally produced news and public affairs magazine show featuring in-depth interviews, investigative reports, documentaries and feature stories on news events and issues of significance to the Sacramento area.

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ASCERTAINED COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. ***EDUCATION***, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.
2. ***ECONOMY***, including inflation; economic development; economic opportunity; welfare; unemployment; job training; labor relations; and consumer issues.
3. ***GOVERNMENT***, including government spending; the provision of government services; taxes; general political debate by officials and candidates.
4. ***HEALTH***, including quality of medical facilities; national health programs; nutrition; physical fitness; mental health; preventive health care; and medical malpractice.
5. ***ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY AND TRANSPORTATION***, including natural disasters; pollution (especially air and water); the water crisis; and the effects of urban sprawl.
6. ***MINORITIES/WOMEN/AGING***, including discrimination and other problems of racial minorities; women and senior citizens; the handicapped; homosexuals; and religious ethnic groups.
7. ***CRIME***, including increasing crime rate; youth and gang crime; police-community relations; gun control; law enforcement; the criminal justice system; and the prison system, reform and rehabilitation.
8. ***DRUG ABUSE***, including the increase in use and abuse of drugs and alcohol; rehabilitation programs; drunk driving; and the need for greater education.
9. ***HOUSING***, including rental restrictions; rent control; lack of low and middle housing; landlord/tenant relations; historical preservation; and mortgage rates.
10. ***YOUTH/FAMILY***, including issues regarding marriage; the changing role of the family; parenting; child rearing; and abuse.

ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

EDUCATION

Issue: Local Zoo
Program: Public File
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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Issue: Youth Mentoring
Program: Public File
Date: May 1, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: At Wonder, Inc., they match kids in foster care, one-on-one, with caring adults (21 years or older) who know how to listen, support, and guide each child through fun, age-appropriate experiences in music, the arts, sports, volunteer service, dining out and nature. They spend about 10 hours a month together for a year or longer, allowing each child the chance to help plan and actively participate in a wide range of activities and conversations. For some kids, these experiences will be "firsts" – filled with excitement and self-discovery. For others, it's an opportunity to explore personal interests and talents. For all of them, it's the stability of a consistent adult who encourages them to try something new, engages them in conversations, and enriches their lives. It's a connection with an adult who believes in them.

Issue: Drug Abuse
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Date: May 1, 2005
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EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: Festival Supporting Various Causes
Program: Public File
Date: May 8, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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Issue: Child Abduction Prevention
Program: Public File
Date: May 22, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The organization provides free seminars that teach skills to help prevent abductions, molestations and other crimes against children. The number of crimes against children has reached epidemic proportions. There are 3000 children missing every day in the United States and there are over 4 million known registered sex offenders currently living in the United States, a number that does not include sex offenders that have not yet been introduced to the criminal justice system. In light of recent headlines and how frequently we are hearing about these horrible crimes, it is so important to teach children and parents how to avoid becoming a victim. The focus of the NCCSA is to provide seminars for children, parents, teachers, schools, churches, PTA's and community events in a variety of safety and awareness areas. The group has worked with thousands of children utilizing role playing, floor chats and various hands on exercises that are fun, positive and educational, but not frightening. They also conduct parent's only seminars that get into the reality of what's going on in the United States today when it comes to abductions and other crimes against our children. NCCSA's motto is, "We feel it is a right for a child to be safe, not a privilege."

Issue: Eating More Produce
Program: Public File
Date: June 19, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The 5 A Day for Better Health program is a national initiative to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables by all Americans to 5 to 9 servings a day. Eating 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables a day will promote good health and reduce the risk of many cancers, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, stroke and other chronic diseases. The program seeks to do this by increasing public awareness of the importance of eating 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables every day for better health, providing consumers with specific information about how to include more servings of fruits and vegetables into their daily routines, and increasing the availability of fruits and vegetables at home, school, work and other places where food is served. 5 A Day is the nation's largest public/private partnership for nutrition. The program includes federal, state and local government agencies, industry and volunteer organizations.

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ECONOMY

Issue: Military Base Closures
Program: Public File
Date: April 5, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

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ECONOMY (Cont'd)

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Issue: **Sacramento Convention & Visitors Bureau**
Program: Public File
Date: June 5, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: As the premier economic development and services organization for the region's \$2.04 billion convention and tourism industry, the Sacramento Convention & Visitors Bureau is committed to making a positive difference in the community. For the past 77 years, the SCVB has developed and executed sales, marketing and customer service programs to help strengthen the regional economy as well as the bottom lines of their member businesses and marketing partners. The SCVB's dedicated volunteer board represents all aspects of the industry's most important stakeholders, including lodging, meeting facilities, attractions, restaurants, arts and culture, retail and transportation. The SCVB's mission is to strengthen the positive awareness of the City and County of Sacramento as a convention and visitor destination to increase revenues and stimulate economic development and growth for the community.

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Description: Our armed forces are actively engaged in Operations "Enduring Freedom" in Afghanistan and "Iraqi Freedom" in Iraq. Marines and soldiers are wounded or injured and require treatment at medical facilities in Afghanistan, Iraq, Germany and in the United States. Wounded Warriors, through its generous contributors, supports hospitals and medical facilities in the Afghanistan and Iraq theater of operations, Germany and the United States by donating morale and comfort items such as televisions, DVD's and computers and peripherals for use by the patients and hospital staff. In order to provide the best support possible, they have developed and maintain an extensive list of points of contacts at the military hospitals in the United States and overseas. Contacts include hospital administrators and military chaplains who support those who are medically evacuated from the field and the organization, in turn, supports them by filling the morale and comfort requirements that they identify. Because they work closely with the hospital staffs, they donate only those items that are needed to best support their patients and operations.

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HEALTH

Issue: Healthier Senior Citizens
Program: Public File
Date: April 3, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: National Public Health Week is April 4th through April 10th. The message this year targets seniors: Extend Your Active Years – Live Stronger and Longer. Although recent federal data reports that Americans are living longer, many older Americans continue to suffer from preventable health problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. The American Public Health Association will explore ways that Americans can stay strong and healthy throughout their later years during National Public Health Week 2005. During National Public Health Week, APHA and its partners will focus on identifying and reducing the barriers that keep older Americans from getting the health care and information they need. According to recently released information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the average life expectancy of Americans rose to 77.6 years in 2003 from 77.3 years in 2002. However, older residents continue to suffer from chronic diseases that can be treated, if they are detected in time. One in three older Americans does not get all the recommended screenings. For example, 60% of Americans over the age of 65 have not had a sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy as recommended, two tests that can screen for colorectal cancer, although Medicare covers both services.

Issue: Community Service
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Description: Foresters is a million member strong international fraternal benefit society dedicated to helping members and their families achieve financial security and protection and to helping their members' communities and especially children through the investment of funds and volunteer time. They support and raise funds for children's causes, while members and staff volunteer locally. Foresters measure success not only in financial strength, but in the positive impact they have on children. Foresters is one of the largest corporate sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network. Through Radiothons such as the on the Entercom / Sacramento Radio Group is hosting with the Foresters as the major sponsor, the Foresters have helped to raise more than 40 million dollars for CMN hospitals.

Issue: Autism
Program: Public File
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: Families for Early Autism Treatment is a non-profit organization of parents, educators, and other professionals dedicated to providing world-class education, advocacy and support for the Northern California Autism Community. FEAT. They assist families with children who have received the diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder, including Autism, Pervasive Development Disorder (PDD), or Asperger's Syndrome. It offers a network of support where families can meet each other and discuss issues surrounding autism and treatment options. FEAT has a Board of Directors that meets monthly to discuss issues, establish priorities, and vote on the direction of the organization.

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HEALTH (Cont'd)

Issue: Diabetes
Program: Public File
Date: April 24, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit health organization providing diabetes research, information and advocacy. Powered by a network of more than one million volunteers – and a membership representing diabetes patients and their families, physicians, scientists, nurses, dieticians, pharmacists and educators – ADA's mission is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all. There are two types of diabetes: type 1: results from the body's failure to produce insulin, and type 2: results from insulin resistance or the body's inability to produce enough insulin. Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. It is a chronic disease that has no cure. Diabetes is becoming a new American health epidemic of the century. The incidence of diabetes has increased by 61% since 1990 and continues to rise at an alarming rate. More than 18 million Americans have diabetes – including more than 5 million who don't even know it.

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Issue: Bone Cancer
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Description: The Bone Cancer Research Foundation is a young non-profit foundation initiated to support research into causes of bone cancer and also treatments. Bone cancer can be primarily growing at that site or secondarily due to spread from another site (metastasis). As such, the tumors grow in the bone due to many reasons, many of which are still unknown. As the tumor enlarges, it weakens the bone causing pain and possibly leading to a fracture requiring surgical treatment. Any bone can be affected with the primary or the metastatic tumors. Cancers affecting the bone are a significant problem, difficult to treat and also difficult in terms of maintaining the patient's quality of life. The mission of this foundation is to support such research by raising funds through various mechanisms, including donations from the public.

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Issue: Services for the Disabled
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Date: May 29, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Through the Roof is the special needs ministry of Bayside Church in Roseville, California. Founded by Dan Adragna in September of 2003, Through the Roof is designed to minister to the special needs of children and adults through various programs and service opportunities, for and with people of all abilities. The Bayside Health & Disability Faire is a free, regional event which seeks to heighten awareness and compassion for people with various challenges, provide the public quality health care information and services, collect used mobility equipment for Wheels for the World, and have some good old fashion family fun!

Issue: Organ Donations
Program: Public File
Date: May 29, 2005
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Description: Donate Life California is a non-profit Organ & Tissue Donor Registry dedicated to saving the lives of thousands of Californians awaiting life-saving transplants. Officially formed in 2004 after being authorized by the state, California's four federally designed non-profit organ procurement organizations (facilitating the donation process across California), are committed to giving every person waiting for a transplant – a second chance at life. Right now more than 18,000 Californians wait for an organ transplant. That's nearly 20% of those waiting across the country. Tragically, one-third of them will die – waiting. Until now, no Registry has existed for individuals who wished to express their desire to be organ and tissue donors. Historically, while signing a donor card and placing the pink dot on a license served as an important symbol of intent, it did not place a person on any list or Registry.

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Issue: Giving Blood
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Issue: Cleaner Air
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Description: Thanks to California standards, new cars are cleaner than ever. But older or poorly maintained vehicles contribute to the million pounds of pollutants pumped by cars into California's air every day. Air pollution contributes to respiratory health problems. Asthma is the most prevalent chronic disease among California children. One in 10 California children suffers asthma symptoms annually, according to a UCLA study. According to the American Lung Association of California, 2.3 million Californians suffer from this debilitating disease. Californians can help clean up our air by repairing or retiring their polluting vehicle. If a car fails its Smog Check, California has a program that may be able to help. The California Bureau of Automotive Repair's Consumer Assistance Program (CAP) can help pay for repairs, or it may pay to retire a polluting vehicle.

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CRIME

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Issue: Response to Crisis
Program: Public File
Date: May 22, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: Founded in 1977, the Law Enforcement Chaplaincy Sacramento is a non-profit organization that provides non-sectarian crisis intervention to law enforcement and the community at large. The Chaplaincy primarily serves the federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in the Sacramento region. As a result of its achievements over the years, the Chaplaincy has frequently been cited as a national model, and has become a resource for communities throughout the United States. Chaplains are first responders who are trained in crisis care. The Chaplaincy includes two kinds of chaplains. Law Enforcement Chaplains primarily serve law enforcement employees and their families. Law Enforcement Chaplains must be licensed or ordained. On the other hand, Community Chaplains primarily serve citizens who are affected by crimes and other traumatic incidents, particularly including the families, friends, neighbors and co-workers of victims. Chaplains come from a very broad racial, sectarian, geographic and socioeconomic cross-section of the Sacramento region. At any given time, the Chaplaincy's roster typically includes 10 to 15 law enforcement chaplains and 60 to 70 community chaplains.

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Issue: Local Growth
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Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: The General Plan is Sacramento's long-term policy guide for the physical, economic and environmental growth and renewal of the city. An update is needed because the last comprehensive update to the City's General Plan was completed in 1988, and covered a planning period through 2006. The current plan has outdated information, assumptions, projections and policies. General plans typically look 15 – 25 years into the future. This process also provides a chance for the community to evaluate the existing plan and update policies where necessary in order to adequately meet the future needs of the community. The General Plan comprises goals, policies, programs and actions, which are based on an assessment of current and future needs and valuable resources. Once adopted, the document becomes the principal tool for the City to use when evaluating public and private building projects and municipal service improvements.

Issue: Housing
Program: Public File
Date: June 5, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Building Industry Association of Superior California (BIA) is a community-based organization of builders and associates working together to demonstrate leadership by providing education and resources for our members and the public, promote well planned growing communities through responsible development, and provide community outreach through the collective strengths and talents of our members. Through these efforts, the Building Industry Association of Superior California is committed to upholding the integrity of the building industry. The BIA proudly represents the following 20 county areas: Alpine, Amador, Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba. The primary purpose of the Dream Home Showcase is to capture the public's imagination and excitement for purchasing or building a new home plus gathering new ideas for remodeling, decorating and landscaping.

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HOUSING (Cont'd)

Issue: Home Ownership
Program: Public File
Date: June 12, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: National Home Ownership Month emphasizes efforts in local communities and across the country that are opening the doors to home ownership. This is the eighth year for the free home ownership fair in greater Sacramento. The event brings all the elements of the home buying process and home ownership under one roof where people can find out whether the time is right for them to become a homeowner. The Sacramento Regional Partnership for Home Ownership is actively engaged in increasing home ownership opportunities for all of the people in the greater Sacramento area with the successful efforts of a collaboration of public, private and non-profit organizations. Visitors to the event can attend free 90-minute bilingual classes that explain the home buying process, how to obtain down payment, closing costs and mortgage assistance to bridge the affordability gap, how to avoid loans that look tempting but may not be the best financing alternative and more.

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YOUTH & FAMILY

Issue: Community Service
Program: Public File
Date: April 3, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: Foresters is a million member strong international fraternal benefit society dedicated to helping members and their families achieve financial security and protection and to helping their members' communities and especially children through the investment of funds and volunteer time. They support and raise funds for children's causes, while members and staff volunteer locally. Foresters measure success not only in financial strength, but in the positive impact they have on children. Foresters is one of the largest corporate sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network. Through Radiothons such as the on the Entercom / Sacramento Radio Group is hosting with the Foresters as the major sponsor, the Foresters have helped to raise more than 40 million dollars for CMN hospitals.

Issue: Local Zoo
Program: Public File
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The mission of the Sacramento Zoological Society is to inspire appreciation, understanding and respect for all living things through stimulating education, wholesome recreation and innovative species management. Their Zoo Mobile, for example, is an educational conservation outreach program that allows the zoo to bring live animals to classrooms or other groups. More than 1,200 volunteers help the zoo each year by doing everything from scooping ice cream to cleaning animal exhibits. In addition, volunteer docents provide tours, station talks and wildlife wagons for zoo visitors. Teens, ages 15-19, can explore animal-related careers while gaining work experience. As part of their summer camp program, teen volunteers help teach children and families about the animals, the environment and conservation.

Issue: Autism
Program: Public File
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 6:30A-7:00A

Description: Families for Early Autism Treatment is a non-profit organization of parents, educators, and other professionals dedicated to providing world-class education, advocacy and support for the Northern California Autism Community. FEAT. They assist families with children who have received the diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder, including Autism, Pervasive Development Disorder (PDD), or Asperger's Syndrome. It offers a network of support where families can meet each other and discuss issues surrounding autism and treatment options. FEAT has a Board of Directors that meets monthly to discuss issues, establish priorities, and vote on the direction of the organization.

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Issue: Festival Supporting Various Causes
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Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: This year, Galt celebrates the 10th Anniversary of its Annual Strawberry Festival. Many special events and surprises are planned to commemorate the 10th year celebration of this fun family community event. They also have many features to honor this year's theme... Support the Troops. The Galt Chamber of Commerce, for example, will sponsor a tribute to our troops. Service members can be enrolled for a thank you and recognition via a yellow ribbon and a special presentation at the festival. They will also feature a musical tribute to our military and have representatives from various military organizations as well as feature a military display including a Huey helicopter. Donations of DVD's will be accepted to send to our military who are serving overseas and they will also be collecting old cell phones that can be turned in for calling cards as well. In addition, the 7th Annual Running of the Berries benefits PAWS – the Performing Animal Welfare Society – a non-profit organization and captive wildlife sanctuary. Wine, Berries & Jazz is a benefit for our Galt District Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund, which helps local high school graduates further their education.

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PUBLIC FILE
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Description: Poet, novelist and essayist April Bernard is devoted to words. Born and raised in New England, Bernard attended Harvard University and worked for many years in the publishing industry before publishing her first book, *Blackbird Bye Bye* in 1989. Since then, April Bernard has published collections of poetry, essays and another novel. She has won the praise of readers and critics alike. Now, the professor of writing from Bennington College adds another laurel to her crown... the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship for Poetry. 51%'s Mary Darcy spoke with April Bernard about her work, the mission of poetry, and how she became a writer...

The term Science Fiction conjures up names like Jules Vern, Gene Roddenbury and George Orwell. But the Sci-Fi genre has opened up to include more and more women writers... as well as readers. One of the most popular of them is Nancy Kress. Since her first book was published in 1981, Nancy Kress has won three Nebula awards and the Hugo Award for Science Fiction Writing. The author of nearly two dozen books, Kress has written 13 Science Fiction Fantasy novels, one young adult novel, two thrillers, three story collections and two books on writing. But Nancy Kress never planned to be a writer at all. Kress spoke with 51%'s Pat Bradley about her back door entrance into the world of science fiction... as a stay at home mom.

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Date: June 5, 2005
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Information technology has become a critical part of our culture because of it's ability to make all sorts of connections... between computers, data and most importantly... people. So in a field where networks are so important, you might expect people in that industry to be great at making connections with each other. But as 51%'s Greg Dahlmann learned, some women in the IT field say there's a lot of room to improve.

From the powerful world of informational technology, to the glamorous world of television... well, maybe not so much. Linda Anderson takes us to the set of the popular television show, *Law & Order*, to meet the women who spend their days practicing a macabre act. Each week, Leslie Fuller and Sharon Burke combine forensic science with paint and brushes, to create the catalyst of late night crime drama... the corpse.

Internet technology expert, television make up artist, business leader, teacher... whatever we do for a living, most of us are hoping to become financially independent. But what does financial independence really mean? Mary Darcy talks with womenswallstreet.com's editor in chief, Pam Little about the real meaning of financial independence, and how to achieve it.

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EDUCATION (Cont'd)

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From the powerful world of informational technology, to the glamorous world of television... well, maybe not so much. Linda Anderson takes us to the set of the popular television show, *Law & Order*, to meet the women who spend their days practicing a macabre act. Each week, Leslie Fuller and Sharon Burke combine forensic science with paint and brushes, to create the catalyst of late night crime drama... the corpse.

Internet technology expert, television make up artist, business leader, teacher... whatever we do for a living, most of us are hoping to become financially independent. But what does financial independence really mean? Mary Darcy talks with womenswallstreet.com's editor in chief, Pam Little about the real meaning of financial independence, and how to achieve it.

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From the offices of yesterday... to the playing fields of today. The U.S. Department of Education is encouraging colleges across the nation to use a new internet survey to determine if girls on campus are interested in sports. The government says the new Title IX survey will help gauge interest and allow universities to better allocate resources, but the plan has drawn the ire of many women's sports advocates who say it's designed to undermine the landmark Title IX law. Tandaleye Wilder reports.

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Glenn Busby, co-host and producer of Best of Our Knowledge, has made a special commitment to report on important developments in educational research. The fact is, at every college and university there is a great deal of research being conducted which could potentially have a dramatic impact on the ways in which we educate our students, from the lower grades right through graduate school. Unfortunately, all too often the results of that research are relegated to a shelf somewhere, or are only seen by the small number of people who actually read the scholarly journals. There is no question that the work is being done – the problem is, once it's done, the people in a position to benefit from it most haven't gotten a chance to hear about it.

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EDUCATION

Issue: **Diploma Mills: The Billion Dollar Fraud That Has Sold More Than A Million Fake Degrees**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
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Description: The old adage, that if it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is... is certainly appropriate for our first story today. Most of you have probably either heard about, or received offers by phone or e-mail to "buy" a college degree. You may think that no one would actually be that gullible, or think it could possibly be real. But last year in the United States, the General Accounting Office reported that at least 28 senior level federal employees in eight agencies had bogus college degrees. They included safety engineers at nuclear power plants and biological weapons experts. There are people in the Pentagon too. Assistant Secretary of Defense, Charles Arbell's curriculum resume for instance, listed a master's degree from Columbus University... not Columbia University which is an accredited university of great prestige, but Columbus University, which CBS News described as a "diploma mill". Though the state of Louisiana shut it down, an internet search finds that Columbus University merely relocated to Mississippi. You can read about this in a new book called *Diploma Mills: The Billion Dollar Fraud That Has Sold More Than A Million Fake Degrees*. It's co-written with former FBI agent, Allen Ezell, founder and chief of the FBI's Diploma Mill Task Force. For 25 years Ezell pursued those who sold fake academic credentials using anonymous mailboxes, website hoaxes and spam. His co-author is our guest, John Bear, who's written 36 books.

Issue: **Paying for College: The Greenes' Guide to Financing Higher Education – Part 1**
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Description: A study released just days ago, looks at expectations of American 10th graders in 2002. It shows most, about 72%, planned to get at least a bachelor's degree. And most, 83%, rated getting a good education as "very important". This, according to *A Profile of the American High School Sophomore in 2002* released by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics. The report is chocked full of surprises and exposes huge gaps for educators to fill. TBOOK has highlights.

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Issue: **Paying for College: The Greenes' Guide to Financing Higher Education – Part 2**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Our last story demonstrated a chasm between the growing number of students who plan to go on to higher education and earn a bachelor's degree, and those students who are academically prepared for that challenge. That's the academic side of this issue. The other part of the equation is family financial planning to assure funds are available and aid packages are secured. Last week, we talked about how college is still viewed as a valuable investment for many reasons besides just the greater earning's potential. We also discussed how many analysts believe that, even with rising costs, all the financial aid available has actually reduced the amount a student must pay. And that only a small proportion of enrolled college students actually pay the full "sticker price" of their college tuition. Yet a recent report from the American Council on Education indicates that half of all undergraduates (about 8 million students) fail to apply for financial aid. This week, we complete our story by looking at what impact increased costs are having on access to higher education... how families can speak with college financial aid offers about aid packages available... and other options, like two-year colleges to get students started working on a degree.

Issue: **Shooter**
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Description: It was the second deadliest school shooting in U.S. history. Late last month, a teenage gunman left a total of ten people dead and several others injured at Red Lake High School in Minnesota. The 16-year old shot and killed five fellow students, a security guard, a teacher, and then shot himself in the head. It's been six years this month since two student gunmen killed 12 other students, a teacher, and themselves at Columbine High School in Colorado. In the past nine years, there have been more than 40 major worldwide school shootings. One week after Columbine, Canada had its first fatal high school shootings in 20 years. Last year, three students were killed and six wounded in Argentina. And many European countries have experienced murder in their hallways and classrooms as well. The killed and wounded number in the hundreds. Walter Dean Myers is an award-winning writer who's done extensive research at schools and prisons on children and the role of violence in their lives. Myers was honored with the first ever Michael Printz Award for Excellence in Young Adult Literature for his book *Monster*. It was also a National Book Award finalist. And now his latest book is called *Shooter*, which includes intense interviews and chilling police reports, as the story behind a high school shooting unfolds.

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Issue: **They Don't Like Me: Lessons on Bullying and Teasing From a Preschool Classroom**
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Description: It seems clear from our first story, that society still has not learned enough about youth violence. Some educators feel that the new "get tough" policies and increased security measures rarely address the most important issue of youth violence: the devaluation of children, which then often results in the proliferation of bullies. A collaborative study between the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Secret Service of 37 acts of violence in American schools found that the incidents were rarely impulsive. It showed that someone almost always knew of the plot. And, perpetrators had often been bullied. If you've followed the news lately, it's become evident that school violence is not limited to the upper grades. Just last month, police in Virginia arrested and charged an 8 year old boy with disorderly conduct and assault and battery. Authorities said the third grader head-butted his teacher, kicked an assistant principal, tossed chairs, and turned over desks. Also in March, police had to handcuff the wrists and legs of a 5 year old girl at a school in Florida. The kindergartner physically attacked two teachers and the assistant principal, and then continued the struggle out to the squad car, kicking officers in the arms and legs. Jane Katch is a teacher from Massachusetts whose classrooms have become fascinating laboratories for the study of young children. In two highly acclaimed books, she's explored children's violent fantasies and aggressive behavior. Her most recent book is called *They Don't Like Me: Lessons on Bullying and Teasing from a Preschool Classroom*.

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Description: Most people are probably unaware, but Earth is under a constant barrage of matter from space. The galaxy is littered with comets, asteroids and other debris left over from the birth of the solar system. It's mostly just dust that strikes Earth. But a few cosmic projectiles measure three miles or more across. Based on the number of craters on the moon, astronomers estimate that as many as 60 such giant space rocks have slammed into our planet during the past 600 million years. Even the smallest of those collisions would have left a scar about 60 miles wide. That would generate a blast of energy equal to 10 million megatons of TNT. Such massive impacts are obviously capable of triggering drastic and abrupt changes to the planet and its inhabitants. Indeed, fossil records reveal at least five great biological crises in which, on average, more than half of all living species ceased to exist. The most widely known of these is the mass extinction of the dinosaurs just 65 million years ago. Now, even more insight into this relatively recent period of Earth's history is being discovered. TBOOK speaks with Dr. Luann Becker from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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Description: The controversy over teaching Creationism or Intelligent Design has again brought attention to how science is taught in American schools. There's a strong feeling in the scientific community that many classes get off track by focusing too much attention on definitions... and not enough on the actual process of science. That's led to programs aimed at getting students better acquainted with how scientists go about their work. TBOOK finds out about a highly successful program in Pennsylvania.

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Issue: Science and Evolution Teaching in High Schools
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 15, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: We just heard about an innovative science research program in Pennsylvania that involves undergraduate and high school students. We wanted to get a different perspective on how science is being taught at the high school level. So we located Joseph Tamer, a science teacher at Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, who is very passionate about his subject area. Emma Willard is a private all girls' school. We were curious how science is being taught in a single gender environment. And, given the current debate over teaching Creationism or Intelligent Design, how he handles questions about evolution in his own classes.

Issue: Origins of Life / Science Research in Education Series "How Resonances Shape Extra Solar Planetary Systems"
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Description: So just how do planetary systems form? And, how do planets interact with the material that surrounds them? There are hundreds of questions and hundreds of variables that scientists are searching for answers to. Why? Because the more we learn about how planetary systems younger than our own are evolving, the more we can determine how the solar system earth is in formed... and how it too may change in the future. Our featured planet hunter is Dr. Alice Quillen, Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Rochester.

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Date: May 22, 2005
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Description: For years and years, communities all across the U.S. built large centralized schools. Students are bussed in to these large schools, often from distant neighborhoods. Now, more studies have been published which indicate that was a mistake. While many urban school districts are trying to find ways to return to the small school model, many rural areas across the country continue to build sprawling campuses that serve students who commute great distances. We look at the small school / big school questions with the help of these guests. Dr. Michael Klonsky is a Professor of Education at the University of South Florida and directs the Small Schools Workshop. Linda Martin is founder of a grassroots organization called Challenge West Virginia that's fighting that state government to have students taught closer to where they live. Jim Horne reports.

Issue: **Lessons from the Teach for America Evaluation**
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Description: A leading research firm has released a study showing that elementary school students, taught by Teach for America participants, achieved higher math scores than students taught by other teachers at the same school. The report attracted considerable attention because Teach for America brings to public schools, academically talented graduates from highly competitive colleges and universities, who have not gone through conventional rigorous teacher certification programs. Critics, like our guest commentator Dr. Richard Murnane from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, argue that it takes several years on the job to become highly effective.

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Description: The Center for Cultural Judaism opened in New York City less than two years ago. Its programs are focused on meeting the needs of a large population of cultural, non-religious Jews identified in recent findings of the American Jewish Identity Survey. These comprehensive data were compiled by the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. The Center for Cultural Judaism is now working to implement education and outreach programs to reach a broad and diverse population of cultural Jews. The Posen Foundation awards grants, up to \$50,000 each, per year, for professorships to support the Center's programs. TBOOK talked with Britain's, Felix Posen, head of the foundation and Vice-Chairman of the International Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews.

Issue: Grants for Expansion of University Jewish History and Cultural Studies: Part 2 of 2
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: June 5, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Recent years have witnessed a burgeoning of Judaic studies programs in colleges and universities. Yet few independent day schools offer courses in Jewish culture and civilization. The Center for Cultural Judaism is embarking on a program to develop and provide educational tools and original source materials to schools for this purpose. In the fall of 2003, the Center for Cultural Judaism began introducing Posen Foundation Grants for the study of secular Judaism. Felix Posen is a British philanthropist and Vice Chairman of the International Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews. Last week, he explained why he feels this job is so important, about efforts to create brand new curricula and new reference materials, and about the small colleges he's started in Israel. This week, Posen speaks with TBOOK about the professorships his foundation endows, the types of teachers and students they're expecting and what he hopes the future will hold for his programs and the Middle East.

Issue: Origins of Life/Science Research in Education Series on the Early Evolution of Nucleic Acid Polymerases: How Well Can the Transition from the Prebiotic to Biological Catalysis be Understood?
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
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Description: For nearly a century, the prebiotic soup theory has dominated thinking about how life emerged here on Earth. According to the modern version of this theory, organic compounds accumulated in the primitive oceans, then combined to produce more complex molecules. They eventually evolved the ability to duplicate. But is this really how life originated? And what were the conditions that favored life's emergence? Our distinguished guest has done a great deal of work to advance the science in this field. Dr. Antonio Lazcano is President of the International Society for the Study of the Origins of Life, and author of a best-selling book, *The Origins of Life*. Dr. Lazcano is also a Professor of Origins of Life and Evolutionary Microbiology at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

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Issue: Memory Retention Linked to Higher Education – Part 1 of 2
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: June 12, 2005
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Description: A fascinating new study on education and memory loss suggests that the more education one has, the less the brain may suffer from the effects of aging. In the research only recently made public, a team at the University of Toronto's Rotman Research Institute in Ontario, used brain imaging to show that higher education may protect older people from faltering mental powers. The study suggests this happens by building up alternative neural networks absent in less educated people. The report shows elderly volunteers who had many years of higher education not only performed better on a series of memory tests than their less educated peers, but also used different parts of their brain. TBOOK speaks with the lead author of that study, Dr. Cheryl Grady. She's the Senior Scientist, Assistant Director, and Canada Research Chair in Neurocognitive Aging at the University of Toronto, affiliated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

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Issue: Thinking In Music
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Description: It's called "TIM", short for Thinking In Music: A Critical Thinking Approach to Music Listening. TIM was written and created by Dr. Laurie Taetle, and developed in partnership with the University of Arizona School of Music and Dance, in conjunction with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra. The TSO has used TIM for about four years as a component of its education outreach program called Music in Our Schools Program. In fact, the Tucson Orchestra last year received an award... chosen by the American Symphony Orchestra League for Excellent in Orchestral Education.

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Issue: Shakespeare for a New Generation
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Description: Next, from using music to spirit creative thinking and learning in lower performing schools, to using Shakespeare for modern day urban education. William Shakespeare is still considered by many to be the greatest English playwright and poet of all time, having penned 37 plays and 126 sonnets. The Bard of Avon's birthday was celebrated recently in schools throughout North America including Atlanta, Georgia.

Issue: German Business Students and the Bard
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Description: Then, our tales of William Shakespeare travel from Atlanta to Germany. All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. And regardless of where one is, the business world is no exception. With theatrical news conferences, staged shareholder meetings, and televised court room dramas, there's every reason for aspiring executives to learn how to act. At Cologne University, the most ambitious of German business students are following the examples of American managers by taking to the stage studying Shakespeare, instead of share prices. It's all part of the American Management Seminar which is trying to make Germany's future business leaders more creative.

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Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: A fascinating new study on education and memory loss suggests that the more education one has, the less the brain may suffer from the effects of aging. In the research only recently made public, a team at the University of Toronto's Rotman Research Institute in Ontario, used brain imaging to show that higher education may protect older people from faltering mental powers. The study suggests this happens by building up alternative neural networks absent in less educated people. The report shows elderly volunteers who had many years of higher education not only performed better on a series of memory tests than their less educated peers, but also used different parts of their brain. TBOOK speaks with the lead author of that study, Dr. Cheryl Grady. She's the Senior Scientist, Assistant Director, and Canada Research Chair in Neurocognitive Aging at the University of Toronto, affiliated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Issue: Memory Retention Linked to Higher Education – Part 2 of 2
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: June 19, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: An amazing new study on education and memory loss suggests that the more education one has, the less the brain may suffer from effects of aging. Last week, our story explained the history of this research, how brain imaging is conducted, what new knowledge has been added, and projections for the future. This week, we talk about those "senior moments". Is memory loss reversible? How higher levels of education may reduce the impact of Alzheimer's disease, and how memory can actually improve with age. TBOOK speaks with the lead researcher in this study. Dr. Cheryl Grady is the Senior Scientist, Assistant Director, and Canada Research Chair in Neurocognitive Aging at the University of Toronto, affiliated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

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DRUG ABUSE

Issue: April is Alcohol Awareness Month: Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 24, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: April marks the 19th annual Alcohol Awareness Month. It's a time when parents, schools and communities can take a stand against alcohol abuse that costs the U.S. alone, 185-billion dollars each year. Whatever your role as teacher, principal, health educator, school nurse, coach guidance counselor, or parent... you play an important role in preventing underage drinking. In the school setting, children draw conclusions about alcohol use from what they see and hear from their friends and classmates. Those who believe that alcohol use is the norm, accepted by their peers, are at greatest risk for experimenting with alcohol and becoming regular drinkers at an early age. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that alcohol is frequently a factor in the leading causes of death from 15 to 24 years old. Those causes include motor vehicle crashes, homicides and suicides. This year, a national initiative called Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free, is focused on even younger children, ages 9 to 12. To learn more about this month's campaign, TBOOK spoke with the President of the American Medical Association, Dr. J. Edward Hill.

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CRIME

Issue: **Diploma Mills: The Billion Dollar Fraud That Has Sold More Than A Million Fake Degrees**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 4, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: The old adage, that if it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is... is certainly appropriate for our first story today. Most of you have probably either heard about, or received offers by phone or e-mail to "buy" a college degree. You may think that no one would actually be that gullible, or think it could possibly be real. But last year in the United States, the General Accounting Office reported that at least 28 senior level federal employees in eight agencies had bogus college degrees. They included safety engineers at nuclear power plants and biological weapons experts. There are people in the Pentagon too. Assistant Secretary of Defense, Charles Arbell's curriculum resume for instance, listed a master's degree from Columbus University... not Columbia University which is an accredited university of great prestige, but Columbus University, which CBS News described as a "diploma mill". Though the state of Louisiana shut it down, an internet search finds that Columbus University merely relocated to Mississippi. You can read about this in a new book called *Diploma Mills: The Billion Dollar Fraud That Has Sold More Than A Million Fake Degrees*. It's co-written with former FBI agent, Allen Ezell, founder and chief of the FBI's Diploma Mill Task Force. For 25 years Ezell pursued those who sold fake academic credentials using anonymous mailboxes, website hoaxes and spam. His co-author is our guest, John Bear, who's written 36 books.

Issue: **Shooter**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 17, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: It was the second deadliest school shooting in U.S. history. Late last month, a teenage gunman left a total of ten people dead and several others injured at Red Lake High School in Minnesota. The 16-year old shot and killed five fellow students, a security guard, a teacher, and then shot himself in the head. It's been six years this month since two student gunmen killed 12 other students, a teacher, and themselves at Columbine High School in Colorado. In the past nine years, there have been more than 40 major worldwide school shootings. One week after Columbine, Canada had its first fatal high school shootings in 20 years. Last year, three students were killed and six wounded in Argentina. And many European countries have experienced murder in their hallways and classrooms as well. The killed and wounded number in the hundreds. Walter Dean Myers is an award-winning writer who's done extensive research at schools and prisons on children and the role of violence in their lives. Myers was honored with the first ever Michael Printz Award for Excellence in Young Adult Literature for his book *Monster*. It was also a National Book Award finalist. And now his latest book is called *Shooter*, which includes intense interviews and chilling police reports, as the story behind a high school shooting unfolds.

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YOUTH & FAMILY

Issue: **Paying for College: The Greenes' Guide to Financing Higher Education – Part 1**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 4, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: We recently aired several stories and essays on college admissions and the new SAT. In the neighborhood of three-million students apply for admission to U.S. colleges and universities each year. With applicants up 20 to 30 percent over the last decade, competition has never been more keen. If you or a member of your family are planning on attending college, then perhaps of equal concern about where you hope to attend, is how you are going to pay for it. April is the month hundreds of thousands of families around the U.S. are considering financial aid offers made by schools their children have applied for next fall. So we sought out the expertise of Howard Green & Associates. Dr. Howard Greene is founder and president, and a former admissions officer at Princeton. His son, Dr. Matthew Greene, is a graduate of Dartmouth, and co-author of the *Greenes' Guides to Educational Planning* series, and co-host of *Ten Steps to College With the Greenes* and *Paying for College with the Greenes* that aired recently on public television.

Issue: **A Profile of the American High School Sophomore in 2002**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: A study released just days ago, looks at expectations of American 10th graders in 2002. It shows most, about 72%, planned to get at least a bachelor's degree. And most, 83%, rated getting a good education as "very important". This, according to *A Profile of the American High School Sophomore in 2002* released by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics. The report is chocked full of surprises and exposes huge gaps for educators to fill. TBOOK has highlights.

Issue: **Paying for College: The Greenes' Guide to Financing Higher Education – Part 2**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Our last story demonstrated a chasm between the growing number of students who plan to go on to higher education and earn a bachelor's degree, and those students who are academically prepared for that challenge. That's the academic side of this issue. The other part of the equation is family financial planning to assure funds are available and aid packages are secured. Last week, we talked about how college is still viewed as a valuable investment for many reasons besides just the greater earning's potential. We also discussed how many analysts believe that, even with rising costs, all the financial aid available has actually reduced the amount a student must pay. And that only a small proportion of enrolled college students actually pay the full "sticker price" of their college tuition. Yet a recent report from the American Council on Education indicates that half of all undergraduates (about 8 million students) fail to apply for financial aid. This week, we complete our story by looking at what impact increased costs are having on access to higher education... how families can speak with college financial aid offers about aid packages available... and other options, like two-year colleges to get students started working on a degree.

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Issue: **April is Autism Awareness Month: Autism Spectrum Disorders – Part 1 of 2**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 1, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Autism is generally defined as a developmental disability that significantly affects verbal and nonverbal communication and social interaction, and that adversely affects educational performance. A group of more than 60 researchers, clinicians, and parents from across Canada and the United States have formed the Autism Spectrum Disorders – Canadian – American Research Consortium. This team is lead by Dr. Jeanette Holden, a Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Physiology and Centre for Neuroscience Studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

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- Issue:** Raising Achievement: A New Path for No Child Left Behind with U.S. Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 8, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A
- Description:** This being Teacher Appreciation Week, we deemed it appropriate to speak with the United States' top educator, the new U.S. Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings. Earlier the same day before TBOOK spoke with her, Spellings made a change in policy announcement about the No Child Left Behind law. It was during a meeting with state education chiefs. Secretary Spellings announced what she termed a more workable "common sense" approach to implementing NCLB. But she emphasizes the new policy remains true to the law's goal of raising student achievement. Spellings said, "states that show results and follow the principals of NCLB will be eligible for new tools to help meet the law's goals."
- Issue:** First National Lawsuit Over Education Law
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 8, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A
- Description:** This late breaking story just started developing after our show was prepared for broadcast. The NEA, the U.S.'s largest teachers union, and school districts in three states, have launched a legal fight over No Child Left Behind. The lawsuit, just filed in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Michigan, is the most sweeping challenge yet to President Bush's signature education policy. NEA President, Reg Weaver, said "the principle of the law is simple: if you regulate, you have to pay." Weaver went on to say, "no more to costly federal regulations that drain money from classrooms and spend it on paperwork, bureaucracy an big testing companies." Education Secretary Margaret Spellings, as the chief officer of the agency that enforces the law, is the only defendant. Spellings reaction was swift and as expected, saying "today's announcement is regrettable." Secretary Spellings went on to comment, "we intend to continue moving forward in partnership with national and state education leaders, and look forward to the day when the NEA will join us in helping children who need our help the most in classrooms, instead of spending its time and members' money in courtrooms."
- Issue:** Autism Spectrum Disorders – Part 2 of 2
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 8, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A
- Description:** Autism is a lifelong developmental disability which typically appears in early childhood. Some researchers believe brain differences that give rise to autism seem to occur during fetal development. But autism is not usually diagnosed until several years later. Students with autism may exhibit varying degrees of atypical behavior that interferes with the learning process in several areas including: communication, social participation, developmental rate and sequences, sensory processing and cognition. Last week on TBOOK, Dr. Jeanette Holden, a Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Physiology and Centre for Neuroscience Studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ohio, discussed the many variations and symptoms parents and teachers can recognize. This week, Holden talks about her own extraordinary personal experience of growing up with a brother with autism, and what it was like to see him finally learn to read and write at the age of 51.

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Issue: **Small Schools**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 20, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: For years and years, communities all across the U.S. built large centralized schools. Students are bussed in to these large schools, often from distant neighborhoods. Now, more studies have been published which indicate that was a mistake. While many urban school districts are trying to find ways to return to the small school model, many rural areas across the country continue to build sprawling campuses that serve students who commute great distances. We look at the small school / big school questions with the help of these guests. Dr. Michael Klonsky is a Professor of Education at the University of South Florida and directs the Small Schools Workshop. Linda Martin is founder of a grassroots organization called Challenge West Virginia that's fighting that state government to have students taught closer to where they live. Jim Horne reports.

Issue: **Lessons from the Teach for America Evaluation**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 20, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: A leading research firm has released a study showing that elementary school students, taught by Teach for America participants, achieved higher math scores than students taught by other teachers at the same school. The report attracted considerable attention because Teach for America brings to public schools, academically talented graduates from highly competitive colleges and universities, who have not gone through conventional rigorous teacher certification programs. Critics, like our guest commentator Dr. Richard Murnane from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, argue that it takes several years on the job to become highly effective.

Issue: **Affirmative Action and the Texas Top 10% Law, Scrap It? Or Cap It?**
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge
Date: May 29, 2005
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: In 1996 a federal court ruled in Hopwood v. Texas that race could no longer be used in college admissions or financial aid consideration. The U.S. Supreme Court has since struck that decision down. But Texas responded quickly in 1997 by passing what's known as the Top Ten Percent Law. This controversial law guarantees that any Texas high school student who graduates in the top 10% of his or her class will be admitted to the state university of that student's choice. Some in Texas want to mend the law. Some want to end the law. TBOOK speaks with two of the principals in the action. Larry Faulkner is President of the University of Texas at Austin. And, Jeff Wentworth is the State Senator from San Antonio. Jim Horne reports.

After this show was produced, this late breaking new development occurred on the above story. The Texas State Senate passed legislation that if given final approval, would make it tougher for students to automatically be accepted to public universities in that state. But it failed to either cap the top 10% rule, or completely repeal it. The proposed law would require students in the top 10% of their high school graduating class to take advanced high school curricula before they could gain automatic acceptance. That Texas State Senate Bill now moves on to their house chambers where its fate is unknown at the time of this writing.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

KDND, KRXQ, KSEG, KSSJ and KWOD rotate Public Service Announcements at a rate of at least one per air shift. Each PSA is in rotation for approximately two weeks. Among the groups whose announcements aired last quarter are as follows:

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| Sacramento Works | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| America's Schools Recycling Program | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Placer County Healing Through Loss | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Friends of Frannie for ALS | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| California Vision Project | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| 14 th Annual June Job Fair | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| CARES | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Summer Sanders Play Safe Event | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| First Tee of Greater Sacramento | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| UC Davis Annual Pow Wow | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Placer Business Advantage Network | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Boys & Girls Club of El Dorado | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Sacramento Dept of Parks & Recreation | 3 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Placer SPCA | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| California State Parks Foundation | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| Shriner's Hospital | 2 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Sacramento Ballet | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Petco's Spring-A-Pet Fund Raiser | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| American Association of University Women | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Keaton Raphael Memorial | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Bikers Against Child Abuse | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Never Cry Wolf | 2 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Sacramento's Job Expo | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Family Connections Adoptions | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| ALS Association | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| American Cancer Society | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Discovery Museum | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Employment Guide | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Pursue Options College Career Fair | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Wellspring Women's Center | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| 100 Black Men of Sacramento | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Sacramento Horsemen's Association | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Creek Week 2005 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Friends of the North Natomas Library | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| National MS Society | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| UC Davis Bi-Annual Bike Auction | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Francis House | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Frontier Charter School | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Del Paso Heights Medical Clinic | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Sacramento SPCA | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Career Paths 2005 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Warm Line Family Resource Center | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Animal Rescue League | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Sheriff's Toy Project | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Special Olympics | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Carmichael Chamber of Commerce | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| St. Jude Children's Research Hospital | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| River City High School Jazz Band | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Safetyville USA | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| The Green House | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Galt Area Firefighter's Association | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 |

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| Auburn Interfaith Food Closet | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Nevada County Museum Discovery Day | 3 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Sierra College Foundation | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| American Lung Association | 5 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| Make A Wish Foundation | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| 22 nd Annual Folsom Run With Nature | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Sacramento Zoological Society | 5 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Adopt A Manatee | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Fairy Tale Town | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Placer County Job Fair | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Bayside Health & Disability Fair | 4 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Kiwanis Family House | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Forum for People of Color | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Women's Chemical Dependency Center | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Parkinson's Association of Northern Calif. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Wellspring Women's Center | 3 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| West Sacramento Health & Safety Fair | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| PAWS | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Yolo County Historical Museum | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Play Golf America | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Busy Angel Foundation | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Muscular Dystrophy Association | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Sacramento Heritage Festival | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Center for Spiritual Awareness | 3 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| American River Parkway Foundation | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Tahoe Forest Hospital | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Solano Thunderbird Boosters | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Chip In Fore Charity Golf Classic | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| My Sister's House | 3 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| WEAVE | 3 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Sacramento Child Advocates | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 |

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NEWS REPORTS

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KDND - OTHER PUBLIC AFFAIRS EVENTS / ACTIVITY

2005 Radiothon for the UC Davis Children's Hospital – 107.9 The End helped the UC Davis Children's Hospital raise more than \$90,000 through donations from listeners on-air during our annual Radiothon Weekend.

Station Appearances – 107.9 The End made appearances and donations to the following non-profit organizations: Garfield Elementary, American River College, Merryhill Elementary, Roseville High School, Kids Day @ White Rock Park, Natomas High School Cheer Walk-O-Thon, Boy Scouts of America, Kids Day (City Limos), Galt Jr. High, and the Sacramento Children's Home.

Station Donations – 107.9 The End donated a variety of CD's, t-shirts, DVD's, movie passes, hats and other promotional merchandise to the following groups / organizations: Girl Scouts of America, Highlander Dolphins Swim Team, Arden Manor Parks & Recreation, Arthur Butler Elementary, Folsom High School, Safe Night 2005 @ Waterworld.

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